MYSTERY OF OLD IMMIGRANT'S DEATH.

Termini Disappeared from Barge Office---Officials Scout Murder Theory.

office are making efforts, they say, to

n May 25. The medical staff reported to be was senile and ought to be ex-The man was en route to his son Ca-

pro, of 38 Canal street, Buffalo. dered to the detention boat, the Narra-

inquiry was without foundation, and has copies of all letters sent in the

caped is improbable, as he was quite was murdered is unlikely; that he es-

A RAVING PEASS

Jersey City Girls Will Get

Prizes for Making

Good Bread.

Rev. Pather McDermott, of St. Mich-

mel's Roman Catholic Church, of Jersey City, believes that the girls of his parish

cannot learn too much about bread-baking, and he has engaged Miss Engel

Pope, a public school teacher, to give them lessons in this art of the house-

The baking school opens to-morrow

night, and later on there is to be a Bread-baking contest by members of the

class.

The young weman who bakes the nicest loaf of bread is to get a 5 gold piece from Father McDermott. Other prizes will be affered.

The judges will be married women of the parish.

World Wants

the Road to

Success!

The immigration officials at the Barge tion Edward R. Mosweeney, in charge

some time last May of Isidoro Termini, McSweeney, "There has been no murder an Italian immigrant, seventy-two mystery at the Barge Office. Nobody could be concealed in the Barge Office without the fact becoming known to the deaths in the Barge Office in the last year and no investigations made by the Washington authorities concerning such an incident as is recited in the Washing-

"Everything has been done to dis-

regro, of 38 Canal street, Buffalo.
Fending his examination he was ordered to the detention boat, the Narrasansett, which lay at Ellis Island for the accommodation of detained immigrants, the Barge Office being altogether inadequate in capacity and comfort.

Rush of Immigrants.

There were so many immigrants arriving in the latter part of May that the Barge Office was crowded and three special Boards of Inquiry instead of cue, as usual, were employed to handle the rush.

In the crowding and excitement and transferring of immigrants to railroad toots Termini was lost. He has not know whether he was put aboard one of the small boats, to be taken to the Narraganset, or whether he may have been by mistake put on one of the small steamers plying between the Barge Office and the railroad pier.

Commissioner Fitchle said this morning that on May 25, the day Termitary that on May 25, the day Termitary that in May 25, the day Termitary that the Barge Office, there were received 5,000 immigrants, most of them fitalians. He said the crush was almost unprecedented.

The boat plying to Ellis Island made many trips and the last one was long after dark. He says he thinks old man Termina may have been pit on one of the late boats and on his way over had been taken acasick and fallen overboard, as he stood near the edge of the boat.

He denies that any body has been found and secreted, and says such a story is absurd. He says the commissioner Fitchle and the missioner Fitchle and the fitchle and the missioner Fitchle and the missioner Fitchle and the fitchle and the missioner Fitchle and the missioner Fitc

roo helpless and senile. Commissioner

Fitchie says the theory that the man feli overboard is the most tenable.

Assistant Commissioner of Immigra
Assistant Commissioner of Immigra
If such proves to be the case.

"I am now engaged on a case in the federal Court, but shall start for New York immediately upon its conclusion. I feel certain that there is a great sensation at the bottom of the affair."

NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

FORTY-TWO RELATIVES SEE UNCLE HENRY SAIL AWAY

He Is Congressman-Elect Burk, of Philadelphia, and He May Start a Big Bank in India.

Glerious to be a rich Congressman. Better a rich Philadelphia Congress-

phia Congressman with a whole Noah's Ark fall of appreciative relatives. No wonder Congressman-elect Henry Burk is a happy man. He was elected



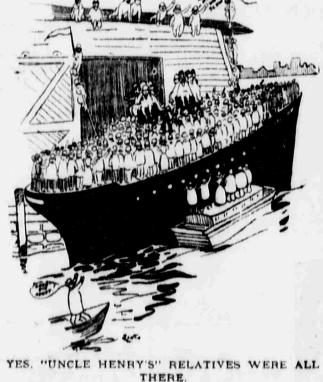
CONGRESSMAN-ELECT HENRY BURK.

"Uncle Henry." Isn't that a nie name! Think of it girls and boys; rich

staid atmosphere of the sweetly sleep

Then he got his relatives together

dby:



"Oh, uncle, I would so like to have real shaw, from the land of the Arabs."

"You shall, my dear-and as I was about to remark"—
"Uncle Hen." remarked a slow-tongued young Quaker, "If you see a seal ring and a genuine blackthorn stick in your travels, think of meyour namesake."
"Here, here, you Alfred, didnit you make out that list?" asked "Uncle Henry" of his brotler-in-law, who is to accompany him.

"Yes, yes, Congressman, It's a jolly list. Here it is Shall I read it?"
Eighty-two eager ears listened.
"Lottle (niece), earrings, stick-pin.
English note paper (pigeon's egg).
Fred (nephew)—A ring, German pipe, Turkish tobacco.
Aunt Maria—Rug, scissors (Sheffield steel), silver thimble (initials M. Y. C.).
Cousin Jacob—Penknife, Swiss watch, rain coat.
"All right, all right, my dears, we've

rain coat.

"All right, all right, my dears, we've sot the list. You'll all get something, just what you want, when we get home. But mind you, we won't be back before Spring.

"Ah, think of us when in Asia, Uncle Henry," pleaded a fair young miss.
"Shall we come on to meet you when you arrive, Uncle Henry?" asked a fat coasin from Germantown, with a smooth, caim face like a composi-picture of William Penn and Benjamin Franklin.

Republican Business Men's Association and was instrumental in getting the National Convention for Philadelphia. He will spend a few days in London. Then he will visit Paris and later on will sall for Bombay, India. As a member of the firm of Burk Bros. dealers in hides and oxidized kids, his visit in India will be entrely of a business character. He will investigate the feasibility of opening a large bank in Calcutta. India it is said that John Wannamaker and Stephen B. Elkins are interested in the formation of such a bank, but this Mr. Burk would netther affirm nor deny. Mr. Burk said: "This is the bostnining of a movement for Americans to do a greater foreign import trade. We are going to branch out. Now a great deal of American goods are shipped to India by the way of England. The goods are landed there and are reshipped. They might just as well be shipped direct to India. Take, for instance, South America, we have no banks there; they are in the hands of the English and Germans, and our merchants have to do business tarough them on a year's credit system. If we had a bank in India we would be able to do business direct through that institution."

Gongressman-elect Burk succeeds Congressman McAleer, who was elected of for four terms in the district formerly represented by Samuel J. Randall.

Mr. Burk is prominent in Philadelphia politics. He was Chairman of the I Republican Business Men's Association and was instrumental in getting the National Convention for Philadelphia.

Mr. will speed a few days in London.

FOR FROST.

Loses in Suit for Damages.

right. Thornton is a negro laborer, twenty. Simpkins, Frost's attorney, of \$250 five years old. He is strong and has

ah Bodine's house, 14 Railroad ave- jockey club. ue. Jersey City, at il o'clock yesterday

he awoke.

Realizing his position at a giance the negro began to jump about and yell. He was turning the room insite out when police and hospital assistance arrayed.

asylum.

The doctors offer no explanation of the man's death-like sleep. So far as is known he had never had brain trouble of any sort.

LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED

Iceman Throws Coat Around Her and Extinguishes Flames.

Little F21a Campbell, three years old

Her mother, who is the janitress at the apartment house, was busy attending to her work in another part of the building

William Thornton Awakes Brooklyn Jockey Club

William Thernton is in the insane The jury in Jacob W. Frost's \$50,000 sylum on Snake Hill, Jersey City, damage suit against Robert A. Pinkerraving crazy. The doctors say his ten and the Brooklyn Jockey Club affliction is incurable. brought in a verdict this morning of He was driven mad last night by \$5,000 for the plaintiff. An extra allow ance was granted Lawyer Charles S Frost sued for assault and false ar altherto been perfectly well. He was rest alleged to have occurred Sept. 21. employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad 1891, at the Gravesend race track. Pros declared that he was dragged from his After a tour of duty. Thornton re- carriage and handcuffed by Pinkerton

Frost's wife and son and a man named Pearsall, who acted as coach man, were also arrested. The trouble arose over the time for him to get up, there was no taken by the race track people to presight or sound of Thornton. Mrs. Bo-vent information of the results of the dine went to his room to call him and races reaching the poolrooms in this found him stretched on the bed apparation.

vent information of the results of the races reaching the poolrooms in this city. Frost, it was claimed, had at electric battery in his carriage and signalled the racing results to confederates by means of bulb lights in the nat of his coachman.

The defense was that Frost's arrest was warranted because he was engaged in an illegal occapation. It was also tharged that Frost and Mrs. Frost assaulted the officers who arrested them Frost was indicted on this charge in tings County, but the complaint was never brought to trial.

BROOKLYN GIRL MISSING.

olice Send Out General Alarm to Ella Heenan.

he said she had gone to Yonkers to
ee her friends.
Tais time she left her home at 3
clock last Sunday morning. When she
id not come home at night her grandiother telegraphed to Yonkers, but
bund that Nora's friends had moved
to South Brooklyn.
Upon inquiring there the old woman
armed that Nora had not been there.
When last seen she wore dark clothes
picture hat and black shoes and stockigs.

SEARCH FOR MAD MURDERER

from Merris Plaine. nan Cili Dicapo, the insan numberer who escaped fro Pinina (N. J.) Asytum on h

urned to his boarding place. Mrs. Han- and his men, acting as the agents of th

The police have been asked to find seventeen-year-old Nora Ella Heenan who lived at 184 Classon avenue, Brookhe left home, and when she returned he said she had gone to Yonkers to

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BRADY TO RESIGN MAYOR TO HEAR \$7,000 POSITION POLICE CHARGES

Cases Against Two

Captains.

The crusade against vice inaugurated

against Capts. Cross and Herlihy for

fallure to suppress crime in their re-spective commands will be presented to Mayor Van Wyck in a day or two. Bishop Potter, who has been out of

town during the past week, is expected back to-day. He will take up the cases of the two captains and request the Mayor to order charges preferred

against them.
It is claimed that sufficient evider

President of Building De- Bishop Potter Will Push partment Soon to Retire.

Thomas J. Brady will resign his seven thousand dollar place as President of the Department of Buildings, according with relentless vigor. The charges his friends. He will, it is said, tender his resig

nation at the next meeting of the Com-missioners within a week.

missioners within a week.
Coupled with this announcement comes-the assertion that he will be succeeded by John Dooner, Superintendent of Buildings for Manhattan.
Mrs. Brady partially confirmed the story of her husband's contemplated resignation.
A member of the Democratic Ciub said that Mr. Brady had had no trouble political or otherwise. He was retiring to devote himself to his private affairs. President Brady was removed from office by Mayor Strong in 1895, but when Tammany returned to power he was replaced. It is claimed that sufficient evidence has been gathered to make out a case. Other police officials are to be accused. Testimony to the effect that many of the worst dens of vice on the east side are run under police protection, it is said, will be offered.

The presentation of the charges against Capts. Cross and dierlihy will mark the beginning of the movement against the existence of the ovil resorts on the east side.

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Paid Help Wants in this morning's 373 Paid Help Wants in 13 other N. Y. papers combined.

13 SALESMEN

ness member of the firm of Mrs. Streeter to a Daughter, proprie ors of the general store which supplies the needs of a population of about four thousand, During the last two years Mrs. Streeter has not taken an active part in attending to cus omers or buying goods.

Ethel has to buying goods.

Ethel has to buy and sell cloth for dresses, pins, needles and other notions, bats, shoes, coina, tinware, groceries and a thousand and one things. She knows the price of everything on the FUNERAL OF BERESFORD.

WALLORS

Commissary-General Will Be Burted in National Cemetery.

s a possession in which this little town

probably holds a world's record.
The important little miss thus figured is Ethel Streeter, the junior and business member of the firm of Mrs. Streeter

Commissary-Sergt. Harry Bereaford, who hanged himself on Liberty Island yesterday, will be buried in the National Cometery, in Brooklyn, by the Quartermaster's Department.

A special board will be appointed to investigate the death and lake temporary charge of his effects. SENDS \$100 TO POLICE.

desk in one corner, writes the business letters in a plain, round hand, carries the meney to the bank to be deposited and does everything but sign bank checks, which according to law she is too young to do.

Ethel has we clerks, both of whom are much older than she, to direct. Every three of four months she goes to one of the large cities to buy stock. Sometimes Ethel's bill for goods purchased amounts to over \$1.00, but she never makes a mistake in payment. The if the business woman was taught writing, reading and arithmetic by hemother, but has never had time to go to any school.

CHICAGO JUNCTION, O., Nov. H.—A sholves, the proper qualities to buy ine-year-old girl who keeps a real store keeps all of the accounts at the little desk in one corner, writes the business of the corner, writes the country of the corner with the country of the

During Brooklyn Trolley Strike. For no other reason than to show hi appreciation of the good work due by the police in the last trolley strike in Brooklyn, Charles R. Henderson for-warded Ejos to the Police Board this morning to be divided between seven-teen men whom he named.

WHO KEEPS A STORE. MADE CRAZY BY A FRICHT.

to Find Himself on Way to Morgue Wagon.

found him stretched on the bed apparently dead.

A hurried alarm was sent to the Gregory street police station, and from there went a call for the dead wagon.

The Morgue attendants responded with all their paraphernais. They liked Thornton from the bed and were about to place him in the ice-nox when he awoke.

Realizing his position at a grance the

From the house Thornton was taken to the City Hospital, where he raved all night. Then he was removed to the

pushed a chair against the mantelpiec in her mother's flat, at Seventh avenu-and West One Hundred and Twelfth street, this enorning, climbed up with good deal of difficulty, and took down She thought it very funny to throw th